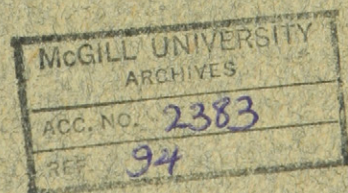


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VOL. V.

No. 13.

McGill Outlook



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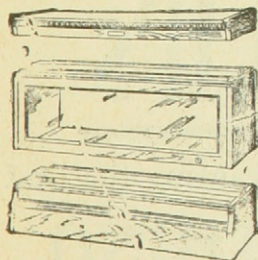
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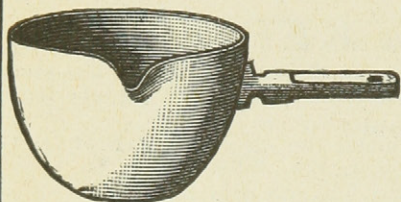
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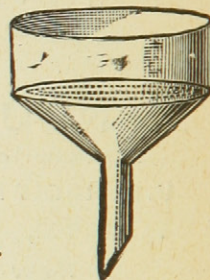


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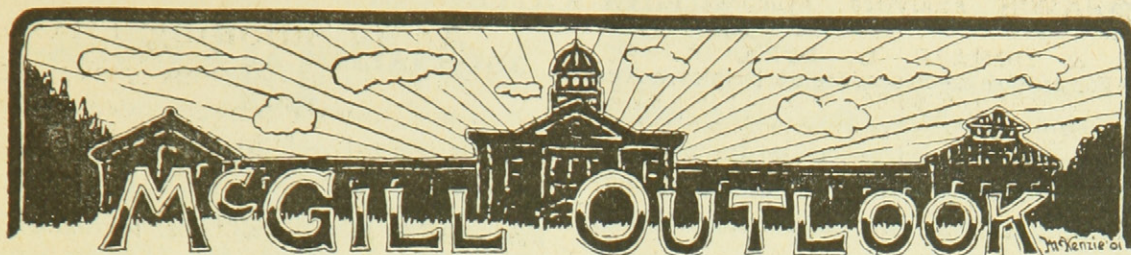
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MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 3, 1903.

No. 13

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Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief 247 University St., Montreal, or to the OUTLOOK Office, Arts Building.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
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Editorial.

The schedule of the Class and Year Hockey matches has now been posted for over two weeks, and yet of the ten matches that should have been played to date, hardly one has come off. The unfavourable weather of last week may be cited as an excuse for this state of affairs; but it is doubtful if it has any bearing on the matter, as the same delay in playing the matches occurs year after year.

Surely when a trophy has been presented to the Hockey Club for the special purpose of promoting Class Hockey, the least the Committee could do would be to see that some effort is made to play the matches regularly. Their inaction in this respect does not compare very favourably with the prompt way in which the Basket-Ball executive or the R.V. C. Hockey and Basket-Ball Clubs are running off their games.

Next Friday the annual Sophomore-Freshman debate takes place, and it is to be hoped that a large number of students, especially of those belonging to the two classes concerned, will be present.

Though the art of public speaking is perhaps the most valuable accomplishment man can possess, whatever be his intended walk in life, for some reason debating at McGill has always received only the scantiest attention from the students.

The subject for Friday's debate is: "Resolved, that the House of Lords should be abolished." The question is an important one, and the debate promises to be most interesting. Every Sophomore and Freshman should make a point of being present to support their respective candidates.

Remember Friday evening in the Arts' building!

The following advice upon how to kill a College paper, which we take from the *Daily Nebraskan*, will be of interest to a number of students at McGill. We hope they will read it, and benefit by it.

1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbour's paper. Be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in a news item and criticize everything in the paper. Be a coxcomb.
4. If you are a member of the staff play pool or ten-pins when you ought to be tending to your business. Be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbour that you pay too much for the paper. Be a squeeze.
6. If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and help make the paper a success, be a corpse.

JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION.

Mr. Frank A. Munsey, the well known publisher and owner of the *New York Daily News*, the *Boston Journal*, and the *Washington Times*, recently gave a very interesting lecture before the students of Yale upon Journalism. The subject is one that appeals to all, and we are glad to be able to give our readers the substance of the address, though lack of space prevents our reproducing Mr. Munsey's lecture in full.

"Practical journalism must be learned in the editorial room, not in the college. In a general way, a first-rate education, supplemented by wide reading, is the best foundation for a career in journalism. In journalism education is the tool with which a man works. He cannot carve out an enduring statue without it, cannot even clothe an idea attractively. His field encompasses the world, and his usefulness is to a considerable extent measured by the practical knowledge he has of this vast expanse. Education must be considered as the rock base on which to build.

A man to win success in this field, must have a habit of accurate observation; and though people may be surprised to hear it, Mr. Munsey assures them that it is a habit not commonly possessed, and to a journalist is an accomplishment of high order. Faithful and effective work is not possible unless things are heard and seen as they are. Once acquire this habit as part of yourself and the road to successful journalism will become comparatively easy.

A great thing in journalism is to have something to say, and to the man who sees, the world is full of interesting themes.

Cultivate the faculty of seeing something interesting in everything; if looked at rightly, it is there. Style or acquired style is of minor importance. The best style is made by individuality; given interest and individuality, and the

style will take care of itself. 'We receive,' says Mr. Munsey, 'for our magazines, an average of three thousand manuscripts a month. Ninety-five per cent. of them are copies in style and form and atmosphere.' It is interesting to note now universally certain authors are copied at certain periods. Individuality and originality are the rarest things among the great army of young writers.

To have something to say and to say it simply and clearly, and in your own individual way, that is the essential thing in good literature.

The practice of dictation to a type-writer is condemned as being so inelastic that it robs the production of all individuality. The lecturer thinks there is no way of composing comparable to the pen, with the mind behind it.

According to Mr. Munsey, a great field to-day for writers is that of fiction. 'There is not half enough to go round. Publishers all over the world are reaching out for both short and long stories, and good ones are extremely difficult to find.'

Don't, however, go in for poetry, it is a luxury for the rich, or for the ethereal spirit, which has few earthly wants. There is little or no demand for it.

'We need,' he says, 'a new school of newspaper men. They have reached that stage when one cannot accept an item of news without putting himself to the trouble of verifying it. Yet the present day reporter is no more dishonest in his work than was the editor of a generation ago in his extreme partizan bias. The trouble is with the standard, not with the men. The first requisite in training a reporter is that he shall see a thing *as it is*, and then to tell it so that it will read true.' This question of shading is one whose importance can hardly be over-estimated. It is the shading more than the bald statement of facts that gives the colouring to a story

which constitutes the real picture the reader absorbs.

It is partially in the matter of colouring or shading that the present school of newspaper men is deficient and unfaithful to facts. Of course, as to the *facts*, it may also be said they do not always see quite clearly.

The newspaper of the present day should be condensed. We are busy. The whole race is busy, every minute of the day is mapped out, and we work on schedule time. All classes alike are rushed and hurried from sunrise to sunset. If the movement toward a more concise journalism has not already begun, I am willing to hazard the opinion that it will not be much longer delayed. When it does come, we shall be a good deal better informed than we are to-day, for our newspapers will be small enough to be read and absorbed.

Journalism is the grandest of all professions. Its scope is as wide as the world. The lawyer has comparatively few clients; the doctor's patients do not number many more; the clergyman's voice reaches perhaps a thousand, but the writer talks to hundreds of thousands.

The lecturer remarked that while Mr. Carnegie's work of giving millions to found libraries all over the world was a splendid philanthropy, it was not comparable to what might be done for the people by establishing a chain of high grade newspapers. The library reaches a few, the newspapers reach all.

"If you fix upon journalism for your life work you will enter upon a career which has no limitations. There is no calling, I believe, so fascinating. The youngster who for the first time sees something in the newspaper that he has fashioned from his own vocabulary is on the peak of earthly happiness. A man may weary of Law or Medicine, and business and idleness and amusement, but he will never cease to get pleasure out of writing.

"There is a phase of the writer's calling that has an elevating effect on him. He is all the while dealing with letters. He is in the field of knowledge, and associates with men of education.

"Association is one of the most potent forces in life. No man is so strong that he is exempt from its influence. The atmosphere of the editorial room and the library, and the associates one meets there, un-

consciously quicken the intellect.

"As college men, I am sure you have first-rate ability, but it does not all slant towards journalism or law, or the pulpit, or finance. Almost the greatest thing in life for you, as a fundamental move, is to determine the field for which your qualities of mind and body best fit you. Choose your proper sphere, and your chances of success are more than good."

Athletics.

MCGILL WINS HER SECOND GAME IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES.

'Varsity defeated 9-7.

(Specially written for the Outlook).

McGill won from 'Varsity after a very exciting game at the Mutual Street Rink, in Toronto, on Friday evening last. On the whole, the hockey played was not good, but on account of the continued tying of the score, interest in the game was kept at the boiling-point. McGill won and deserved to win, because they played the better hockey. The McGill team had been disorganized during the previous week, and was, in a manner, an experiment; needless to add, the experiment was justified. The visitors had never played together before, whereas the 'Varsity men had been touring Eastern Ontario since the first of January; nevertheless, to a spectator it would appear as if it were the McGill team who had had the most practice. The Mutual Street Rink, which is the largest rink in Toronto is about two-thirds the size of the McGill skating rink; this fact, together with the long train journey, did not tend at all in McGill's favour.

W. Christmas made a very impartial referee, but he spoilt the game by blowing his whistle too often and interrupting the game so frequently that there was no chance for any long continued play.

The first half was the poorest part of the game, the 'Varsity men doing

a lot of skating, while the McGill men did not seem to know where they were at. In the second half the play was much faster and better, but the game was interrupted several times through men being hurt by colliding with the sides of the rink.

Three minutes after the beginning of the game, during which time neither side seemed to have the advantage, Brown scored the first game for 'Varsity. McGill then wakened up, and Wurtele tied the score after some clever work. From the face, 'Varsity took the puck and made a rush, but were checked. The McGill forwards then took possession, and after a nice rush, Wurtele again scored.

McGill 2, 'Varsity 1.

The next game was very long, and was characterized by heavy checking together with good defence work on both sides. Wright several times tried to score on long shots, but Molson and Lindsay were in the way. Young got in some nice lifting, and nearly tallied several times. Finally, Wright scored for 'Varsity on a lift.

McGill 3, 'Varsity 2.

The fifth game went to McGill one minute after, Ryan scoring on a pass from Sims.

McGill 3, 'Varsity 2.

The next game was long; repeated rushes were made up and down the ice, Molson and Young figuring conspicuously, while Wright, the 'Varsity cover-

point, tried some more long shots. After ten minutes, Dillabough scored for 'Varsity just before half time.

McGill 3, 'Varsity 3.

In the second half the play was faster, and the checking heavier. After 3 minutes, Brown scored for 'Varsity.

'Varsity 4, McGill 3.

The advantage was not long with the wearers of the blue and white, for after some fast play, Wurtele again scored for McGill, again tying the score.

'Varsity 4, McGill 4.

It took 'Varsity 4 minutes to get back the lead, when Wright made a rush, and scored from a side shot.

'Varsity 5, McGill 4.

At this stage the play was inclined to be rough, and delays were frequent. The McGill forwards were doing some nice work, and developing good combination, but the 'Varsity defence was good, and it took six minutes before McGill again evened the score, Ryan tallying on a pass from Wurtele.

'Varsity 5, McGill 5.

McGill was now getting much the best of the game. The forwards were going down the ice in line, and doing some neat passing, Crawford and Sims making some very good attempts. Unfortunately, Sims received a nasty blow on the head, coming in contact with the side of the rink, and he had to retire, Dillabough going off to even up. When play was resumed, Wright scored for 'Varsity, putting them once more in the lead.

'Varsity 6, McGill 5.

The next game opened with McGill rushing matters, Molson and Young both making fine rushes down the ice, when Brown gave Molson a nasty body check from behind, knocking into the end of the rink, and wrenching his shoulder badly. Notwith-

standing this, Molson went on playing after a short rest, being only able to use one arm. Things looked pretty bad for McGill at this juncture, but just before time was up, Young took the puck at his own end, went through the whole 'Varsity team, and scored on a beautiful shot.

'Varsity 6, McGill 6.

Time was up almost immediately, and the teams went in for a rest. The play-off consisted of each team playing for 5 minutes from each end. In the first of these 5 minute halves neither side was able to score; but in the second, Wood managed to shove one through for 'Varsity after 2 minutes of play.

'Varsity 7, McGill 6.

Things were again looking bad for McGill, there being only three minutes more to play, but Young was again equal to the occasion, and after a fine rush, he scored for McGill in 1 minute, thus tying the score.

'Varsity 7, McGill 7.

This seemed to finish 'Varsity, and in 15 seconds Ryan tallied for McGill, making them one to the good.

McGill 8, 'Varsity 7.

The next game just took 30 seconds, Crawford scoring after some beautiful combination work.

McGill 9, 'Varsity 7.

This ended the scoring, and practically the game, as there was only about one minute left.

The teams were as follows:—

McGill.	'Varsity.
Lindsay... ..	Goal... ..
Molson... ..	Point... ..
Young... ..	Cover... ..
Ryan... ..	Rover... ..
Crawford... ..	Centre... ..
Sims... ..	Right Wing... ..
Wurtele... ..	Left Wing... ..

The officials were:—Referee — W. Christmas. Goal umpires — W. S. Ford, J. Worts. Timekeepers—R. O. King, H. C. Moore.

SUMMARY OF GAMES.

'Varsity.. . . .	Brown.. . . .	3 min.
McGill.. . . .	Wurtele.. . . .	2½ min.
McGill.. . . .	Wurtele.. . . .	½ min.
'Varsity.. . . .	Wright.. . . .	13 min.
McGill.. . . .	Ryan.. . . .	1 min.
'Varsity.. . . .	Dillabough.. . . .	10 min.

HALF TIME.

'Varsity.. . . .	Brown.. . . .	2 min.
McGill.. . . .	Wurtele.. . . .	2 min.
'Varsity.. . . .	Wright.. . . .	4 min.
McGill.. . . .	Ryan.. . . .	6 min.
'Varsity.. . . .	Wright.. . . .	4 min.
McGill.. . . .	Young.. . . .	9 min.

EXTRA TIME.

First 5 minutes —	no scoring.
Second, 5 minutes.	
'Varsity.. . . .	Brown.. . . .2 min.
McGill.. . . .	Young.. . . .1 min.
McGill.. . . .	Ryan.. . .15 seconds
McGill.. . . .	Crawford..30 seconds

Notes of the Trip.

Toronto people will never see a good hockey match until they make use of a couple of acres of their spare agricultural land for the purpose of building a hockey rink.

The size of the rink accounts for the large score. For example, Lindsay nearly scored in a lift from his own goal, while Young and Molson were hitting the far end of the rink with theirs.

Crawford got the face nearly every time, besides doing very effective work.

The McGill team give promise of being able to develop some very good combination.

Chief-rooter Parkins accompanied the team as far as Kingston, and would like to have gone as far as Napanee, if not to Toronto.

Gilbert on the forward line played the best game for 'Varsity, while Wright at cover did some good shooting.

Who caused the hot box on the way up? Ask Lindsay and Ryan.

Sammy Crowell was at the game.

The President and Manager had a hop, step and jump competition across the rink. The President would have won, but his step was spoiled by his running into the side.

How do you turn an oyster stew into a lobster? Ask Teddy.

Charlie Young brought the luck with him in the proverbial horseshoe. This is one of the best horseshoes yet.

It was too bad the pudding was burnt up in that hot-box. Molson is still regretting.

Who was the wild man on the ice after the game?

Chief-rooter Parkins rejoined the team at Kingston Junction. He was still able to feebly wave his hat.

For information on sharks, apply to Sims and Robinson.

Teddy got mixed up with the Belle of New York, but two of her confrères came to the rescue.

Sims saw one man walking fast in Toronto.

There is no snow in Toronto just now, so the team had to drive to the rink in two four-wheelers.

It is too bad that Kitty scratched his wrist.

McGill seemed to have quite a few supporters at the game.

It only takes 3 men to fill that Mutual Street Rink with a McGill yell.

At the biennial convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, held recently at Washington, petitions for chapters were received from seventeen colleges. Only five, however, were granted, the successful applicants being the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Kansas and Virginia, and the Colorado School of Mines.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FOOTBALL CLUB.

Best Season for Years. A Third Team will again be entered in the Quebec Union.

The annual meeting of the McGill Football Club was held on Friday evening, Jan. 30, in the Arts building. The Treasurer's and Secretary's reports showed that the past season has been one of the most successful in the history of the College. After Mr. Mohr's report upon the Burnside rules had been read and adopted, Mr. Reford read the Manager's report, in which, among other things, he expressed the gratification of the Club at the hearty support that had been given to the team by the student body.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—

Hon. President—Dr. Turner. Hon. Treasurer—Dr. Tait McKenzie. President—Louis Reford, Med. '04. Vice-President—S. M. Nagle, Med. '04. Secretary—W. Wilson, Sci. '04. Treasurer—Ned Martin, Sci. '04. Manager—Gordon Gibson, Med. '04.

Committee:—Arts—W. Molson, '04; Papineau, '04. Science—Hamilton, '04; McPhee, '04. Medicine—Wright, '04; Crosby, '04. Law (to be elected by Law Undergrad. Soc.).

A motion was made by Mr. Kenny that next autumn a junior team be entered in the Q.R.F.U. After a lengthy discussion the motion was carried. It was also resolved, that the 3rd team should have a separate manager, and that the Executive Committee of the Football Club should be empowered to apply to the Grounds' Committee for extra grounds for the use of the Junior team.

The most important motion of the evening, and the one that caused the most discussion, was made by Mr. Patch, and was to the effect that the Constitution be so altered, that instead of the team being chosen by the Captain alone, it be picked by a Com-

mittee, consisting of the captain, and two other men elected by the Executive, but not necessarily members of the Executive, or of the Club.

The arguments for and against this departure which were numerous were thrashed out at length, and the motion was finally lost.

It was moved by Mr. Gibson that the Executive be asked to take steps to secure an efficient coach for next season. The motion was carried.

A motion to elect the Captain of the Third Team was lost, it being decided that this should be left to the Executive. Mr. John A. Cameron read the Secretary's report for the past season, which was substantially as follows:—

"For clean, fast football, McGill has shown this year that her Senior team is the equal of any team in Canada. During the season's play the Intermediate team also made a splendid showing in its series, and after reaching the finals for the championship, was beaten out, only after a hard fight by Queen's II.

The financial aspect of the season's play is one of the best we have yet had. While this is owing chiefly to good fortune in having beautiful weather in all matches, yet it is also due to a great extent to the clean football played by the teams and to the enthusiasm of the students. The gates have shown us also that the public are learning to appreciate the football as played in the Intercollegiate Union.

The following is a summary of McGill's Senior games:—

On October 11, played 'Varsity, on the Campus, and lost by a score of 11-10.

On October 18, played Queen's, in Kingston, and drew with them, the score being 6-6.

October 25, played 'Varsity, in Toronto, and won by a score of 16-0.

November 15, played Queen's, at McGill, and won by a score of 10-1.

MCGILL OUTLOOK.

The team was, in its championship games, only beaten once, and then only by 1 point. It scored in all 42 points, and had 18 points scored against it.

In addition to these league games, the team played two exhibition games with the champion Rough Riders, of Ottawa.

During the past year Messrs. Martin, Meindl, Boulter, Patch, Hamilton, Richards, H. W. Molson, O'Brien, McFee, Benedict, Graham, Mohr, Waterous, W. Molson, Wright, Shillington and Capt. Nagle played in two or more championship games, and are thus entitled to wear the big M.

In the Intermediate Intercollegiate series the following is a record of McGill's games:—

Oct. 25, played Bishop's College, on the McGill campus, McGill winning by a score of 25-0.

Nov. 1, played Bishop's College, in Lennoxville, McGill winning by score of 17-0.

This entitled them to enter the finals for the championship with Queen's II.

On Nov. 15, played Queen's, on the campus, and lost by a score of 7-0.

On Nov. 22, played Queen's, in Kingston, and lost by a score of 10-5.

During the season they scored 47 points, and had only 17 scored against them. Messrs. McDougall, Andrews, Likely, Taylor, Crosby, Inksetter, Hammond, Jennings, Mucklestone, Wilson, Sullivan, Papineau, Sharpe, Greey, Dowler, Cameron and McDonald (capt.) played in two or more of these games, and are thus entitled to wear the football M.

Although a schedule of games was drawn up by your Executive, and the different Years notified of the dates, yet when the days arrived the matches never came off, until, finally, snow interfered before the championship had been properly decided.

This was the first year of the games

for the Wood Cup, and it is to be hoped that next year the matches will be started early in the season, and that the Years will practice and train for them.

To Mr. Nagle and Mr. Reford respectively belongs the honour of being captain and manager of your championship team, and no small degree of the team's success is due to them. For next year Mr. F. Mohr has been elected as captain by his team mates.

During the year the Executive held ten meetings, the attendance at which was as follows:—

Patch, 10; Shillington, 4; Cameron, 9; W. Molson, 10; Reford, 8; MacDougall, 1; Nagle, 9; H. W. Molson, 7; McDonald, 10; Gibson, 8; Kenny, 5; Taylor, 5; Sharpe, 4; MacKinnon, 4."

TREASURER'S REPORT—SEASON 1902.

The financial accounts for 1902 show large increases in both receipts and expenditure.

The Grounds' Committee granted the regular \$350, which is \$266.23 less than in 1901, when extra grants were made to pay off the Club's debts.

On the other hand, the total gate receipts show a large increase. There was taken in at each of the three Senior matches played on our own grounds, more than three hundred dollars. The 'Varsity gate amounted to \$300.20; the Ottawa city gate, \$362.95; while the Queen's match brought the record sum of \$503.05. Fine weather and more extensive advertising were the main causes of these large gate receipts.

The expenses amounted to \$1,688.12, the largest item being travelling, which amounted to \$895.13, as against \$669.25 for the year before, an increase of about \$225. This is partly accounted for by the fact that there was one more trip in 1902 than in 1901. There was the extra item of the Inter-

collegiate dinner, which cost \$65 net.

General expenses, including clothing, were about the same as in 1901, but considerable saving was made in the matter of erecting and removing the grand stands. Permission was obtained from the authorities to leave the stands up after the first match, and thus, instead of putting them up before and removing them after each match, they were left up for the whole season.

The total expenditure amounts to \$1,600.23, thus leaving a balance at present of \$87.89, out of which, however, caps are to be bought, which will cost about \$60.

Respectfully submitted,

WALTER MOLSON,
Treasurer.

BURNSIDE RULES.

Why McGill did not adopt them.

The following is the report of the Committee appointed by the McGill Football Club, to examine into the Burnside rules, last autumn. The report was adopted at the annual meeting of the Club.

We beg to submit for your consideration the following report of the football match which was played under the Burnside rules on November 22, 1902, between Toronto University and the Argonauts, on the Toronto University athletic field, and at which Messrs. Martin and Mohr were present as delegates from McGill.

Our impressions of the rules drawn from the game are as follows: The ball is put in play during the game, by the snapper-back either kicking it forward, or snapping it back to the quarter, who must either pass or kick. In case the snapper-back or quarter kicks, the wings follow up in the same way as under the present rules, with the exception that a wing being off-side must give what is called "a fair chance" to the man

catching the ball. In case the quarter passes the ball to one of the halves, the half may either kick, pass or run. If he runs a rush play is often introduced—not more than three men taking part. The side having possession of the ball must gain ten yards in three downs or lose the ball, the distance being measured by two linesmen. If the half kicks the conditions are the same as mentioned above. During a scrimmage the wings may block their men, either with their bodies or stiff arms, the opposing side being allowed to use their arms to throw the wings aside. If the ball goes into touch it is scrimmaged.

Now, speaking more particularly of the game—the teams lined up, twelve men to a side, lining up as follows: Full-back, three halves, one quarter, snapper-back and six wings. Most of the play was done by the halves, they being in the game continuously. The wings followed up and tackled, but very seldom started a play. There was an absence of the beautiful and effective short passes along the line, which we so often see in our present games. It was noticeable that heavy men were not necessary, speed being everything. The ball was practically always in sight.

From McGill's standpoint, we think that this game is not suitable, because her team is composed of heavy as well as light men, and we think that it would be foolish for us to adopt rules in which there would be such a radical change, thus throwing away the advantages which we possess. There may be objections raised as to the outcome of the rules in question, but we won't go into prophesying. We might as well tell you that the Burnside rules as they read now are much the same as the American rules were at the birth of that game. For instance, the American game first started with the ten-yard rule, and then brought it

down to five, and then to three; and then interference was introduced. From what we can learn of the American game we believe that our own game is more suitable for Canadian colleges.

On the whole, we do not recommend the adoption of the Burnside rules for the McGill Football Team.

F. W. C. MOHR.

E. N. MARTIN.

COLUMBIA INDOOR GAMES.

Will be Held in New York on Feb. 28, 1903. Open Events and Intercollegiate Relay Races.

We have received circulars announcing the third annual indoor games of the Columbia University Athletic Association. The games will come off on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the 22nd. Regiment Armory, New York.

Among the events are two Intercollegiate Relay Races, of one and two miles. These are for teams of four men, each man to run in the first 440 yards, and in the second 880 yards. There is also a one mile Athletic Club Relay Handicap for teams of four men.

In addition to these there are the following open events:—

70 yard dash, handicap, limit 5 yds.

440 " run, " " 25 "

880 " " " " 40 "

1 mile run, " " 80 "

High jump, handicap.

16 lb. shot, "

Pole vault, "

The track is 10 laps to the mile.

The prizes are gold medals, to each member of a winning team in the relays, and a gold, silver and bronze medal to first, second and third, in the other events.

Entries must be made on Official Entry Blanks, which may be obtained at the OUTLOOK office.

Entries close on Feb. 21. They must be with E. STAUFFEN, JR., room 302, University Hall, Columbia University, New York city, from whom any further information may be obtained.

BASKET-BALL.

During the past week, three of the Interclass games were played.

In the first, the Seniors defeated the Juniors, on Friday the Seniors defeated the Sophomores, and on Saturday the Freshmen defeated the Juniors.

Friday's game was distinctly rough. Of the players, Mr. Muir Edwards, Sci. '03, put up the best game.

Saturday's game was the best that has yet been played. It was fast and clean, both teams getting in some good combination. The score was 28-24 for the First Year.

The standing of the teams is as follows:—

Team.	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Fourth Year.	2	0	4
Third Year.	0	2	4
Second Year.	1	1	4
First Year.	1	1	4

Captain Cole of the Juniors has made some changes in his team, which have strengthened it very considerably, and he expects to make a better showing in the future.

The next match will be on Friday, between Seniors and Freshmen.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Basket Ball Club on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m., at the Gym.

R.V.C. BASKET-BALL.

College Team defeat the Heathers of Westmount by 6-5.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, the R. V. C. Basket-Ball team played an exhibition match with the Heathers of Westmount, it being the first time this year that the College team have met an outsider. The game proved that the Donalds have a strong team, but it also showed up many weak points. In point of weight they much outclassed the Heathers, but the latter made up for it in quickness. The great difference in the playing of the two teams was in favour of the R. V. C., who played with their heads as well as with their muscles. Belle Taylor,

Rachel Cox and May Tully put up some good combination work, while the forwards were the weak spot in the team. They did not play together well and were far from sure at the baskets. In spite of the fact that the College team had the ball the greater part of the time, only two baskets were scored, May Tully throwing one and Gertrude Griffin the other. Elsa Scarff did brilliant work for the Heathers; in fact, played their whole game. The forwards were good, but the college defence was too much for them.

The line up was:—

Heathers.

R.V.C.

Elsa Scarff (capt.), Gertrude Griffin, '03
(capt).

Vera Telford, Emily Jackson, Par.
Freda Scarff, May Tully, '06.

Constance Swift, Rachel Cox, Par.

Gertrude Woodley, Belle Taylor, '06.

Referee—Mr. Douglas Sutherland.

Juniors defeat Sophomores.

Score 2-1.

The match between the Sophomores and the Juniors took place on Saturday, and was a little poorer than usual. Neither side made a basket from the field. Numerous fouls were made, but the score was only 2-1 in favour of the Juniors.

The line up was as follows:—

Juniors.

Helen Freeze, capt.

Margaret Hadrill.

Katherine MacKenzie.

Ada Dickson.

Grace Griffin.

Muriel Wilson.

Sophomores.

Mazie Pearson, capt.

Mabel Featherstonhaugh.

Ella Smith.

Julia Hill.

Ruth Lyman.

About the College.

GLEE AND BANJO CONCERT LARGELY ATTENDED.

Enthusiastic Audience Greets First Appearance of McGill's Musical Club.

The much advertised concert of the Glee and Banjo Clubs took place on Thursday evening last, and was most successful in every way. The Stanley Hall was filled to the doors, and the programme of eleven numbers was thoroughly enjoyed, the only regret on the part of the audience being that the Glee and Banjo Clubs only appeared twice each. Mr. A. A. Farland's playing on the banjo, was a revelation to many. That any one should be able to give with success Paganini's "La Campanella," Gounod's, "Faust" or Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," on so limited an instrument is wonderful, and Mr. Farland achieves really artistic results in his performance. Mr. Water-

man, Med. '05, sang the "Turnkey's Song" in a pleasing manner. Mr. Stuart Taylor's rendering of a "Son of the Desert" was applauded to the echo, but he persistently refused an encore.

The selections by the Glee Club, entitled "My Drowsy Babe," and "Lovely Night," were very well given, under the direction of Mr Taylor.

The Banjo Club gave the waltz "Luilloy" in a creditable manner, and towards the end of the programme appeared again, assisted by the Victoria Club, with "The Frost King."

A notable defect in the programme, and one which it is to be hoped will be remedied at the next concert, was the lack of the McGill songs or College songs of any sort.

The music, on the whole, though well executed, was poorly chosen for a student audience, and rather too large a portion of the evening was given to outside talent. The pro-

grammes, whose artistic appearance was greatly marred by the numerous mistakes in the printing, gave the following numbers.

PART I.

- I. VALSE—LUILLOY . . . Banjo & Mandolin Club
- II. BANJO SOLO—SELECTED . . . A. A. Farland
- III. SOPRANO SOLO—H. Stuart Scott (New York)
- IV. BANJO SOLO A. A. Farland
- V. MALE CHORUS—"DROWSY BABY"

McGill Glee Club

PART II.

- I. BANJO SOLO A. A. Farland
- II. BARITONE SOLO—"THE TURNKEY'S SONG,"
C. Waterman, Med. '05
- III. MALE CHORUS—"LOVELY NIGHT,"
McGill Glee Club
- IV. BANJO SOLO A. A. Farland
- V. BARITONE SOLO—"A SON OF THE DESERT,"
Mr. O. Stuart Taylor
- VI. CONCERTINA SELECTION—"THE FROST KING"
McGill Banjo & Mandolin Club
Assisted by Victoria Club

The following were those who sang in the Glee Club.

FIRST TENORS.

T. MacPherson, '03
H. C. Church, '03
C. A. C. Richardson, '04
A. R. Robertson, '05
R. A. Diplock, '06

SECOND TENORS.

J. H. Edgar, '03
H. Cohen, '03
C. G. MacTaggart, '03
W. H. Dickson, '03
R. A. Chambers, '04
— Wright, '05
H. W. Keafoot, '06

FIRST BASS.

R. H. Ellis, '03
C. McKergow, '03
F. B. Brown, '03
C. Waterman, '05
A. B. Silcox, '06

SECOND BASS.

C. V. Lamb, '03
V. L. Muller, '04
A. McMeakin, '06
R. K. Darlond, '06

The players of the Banjo Club were:—

FIRST BANJO.

H. Wurtele, '04
C. Eaton, '05

SECOND BANJO.

S. C. Ellis, '05
R. Meagant, '05
I. V. Hunter, '06

FIRST MANDOLIN.

F. C. Douglass, '03
F. B. Brown, '03
G. W. McKay, '06

SECOND MANDOLIN.

C. E. Preston, '03
I. J. Crocker, '06
R. H. Miller, '05

GUITAR.

Fred. Lambart, '04

MANDOLA.

Dr. J. W. Duncan, '01

HARPIST:—Mr. Anderson.

When the concert came to the end, the floor was quickly cleared of chairs, and a number of the audience, together with the members of the Glee and Banjo Clubs, enjoyed an hour of dancing.

HARMONICS.

Some selections from the programme:—

I. Valse Luilloy.—Banjo and Mandolin Clot.

V. Male Chorus.—Drowry Boke.

II. Baritone Solo.—The Tumkeys Song.

"We coter espiscoty to after theatre parties."

"Freshemen, get if you do, you will not be without it any other year."

Thanks to the efficient staff of ushers under usher-in-chief, Mike Sullivan, and assistant ushers-in-chief, Charlie McKergow, and 'Chic' Fortin, no one was injured in the crowd, and no one was turned away.

The box office was under the able management of Mr. W. H. Dickson.

Interesting mementos of the entertainment were the curiosities distributed after the fifth number.

When the twelve stalwart artists of the Banjo Club appeared upon the stage for the first time, and proceeded to get busy with that valse Luilloy, the beauty of the scene was only equalled by that which shone from the opposite end of the hall, where, needless to say, were stationed the contingent of fair admirers from the R. V. C.

It is a pity that the person who was responsible for those programmes was not compelled to explain them to the audience.

Our advice to the managers is to take a brace on their proofreading before the next concert comes off.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the McGill University Athletic Association will be held on Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Arts' building. The officers for the coming year will be elected, and the prizes for the Intercollegiate meet will be presented. Every one interested in Athletics should attend.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Chief—And you are certain that the suspect you have been following is a woman in the disguise of a man?

Detective—Dead sure, chief. She felt at the back of her waist ten times in fifteen minutes.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Society after vacation was held on Friday evening, Jan. 30.

The audience, though somewhat small, was a very attentive one, and, in this respect, it more than made up for its numerical deficiency. Mr. Drew, '06, opened the proceedings with a humorous reading, which was much appreciated. The regular debate followed.

The words of the resolution were as follows:—"Resolved, that the United States should establish a protectionate over Venezuela."

After a spirited discussion, in which the Monroe Doctrine figured prominently, a decision in favour of the negative was given by the presiding officer.

Mr. Couture, '03, and Mr. Wallace, '05, spoke in favour of the affirmative, while the negative side of the question was held by Mr. Papineau, '04, and Mr. Cameron, '05.

SCIENCE DANCE OFF.

Lack of Suitable Building the Cause.

Owing to the action of the Faculty of Science in refusing to allow the Engineering building to be used for a Science Dance, the students of Science will hold no dance this year. In reply to the application for the building the Faculty said that they very much regretted being unable to grant the use of the building, but that at this period of the session they deemed it inadvisable to create the disturbance in the work of the students which such a concession would necessitate.

In their report to the Undergraduate Society of Science, the Dance Committee recommended that the Dance be dropped. The report was accepted, and, consequently, no dance will take place.

A prominent member of the Faculty, when seen on the subject of a Science Dinner, said that in the opinion of the

Faculty, it was too late in the session to hold a successful dinner, but that next year they hoped that the students of Science might hold a dinner on the same scale as that held by the Medical Faculty.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE.

Will Take Place on Friday.

The Sophomore-Freshman Debate is billed for Friday evening, the 6th. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the house of Lords should be abolished." The Sophomores will endeavour to uphold this resolution, and prove the advisability of the measure, while the Freshmen will try to convince the audience that the existence of the upper house of the English Parliament is still a necessity. Messrs. Edwards, C. A. Adams (no relation to the famous Chauncey), and Jenkins, will spout for the Sophs., while the Freshmen's arguments will be manipulated by Messrs. Cousins, Carr and Friedman.

An exciting contest is expected, and those who wish to secure seats in advance should apply to Mr. Guillaume C. Papineau-Couture, the secretary-in-waiting of the Literary Society.

ARTS APPOINT CLASS DAY COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of Arts '03, on Thursday last, the following Class Day Committee was elected:—Miss G. Griffin, Miss Wisdom, Miss Belyea, Miss East, Mr. Parkins, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. D. Cameron and Mr. McMorran. Mr. Walter Johnson and Miss Belyea were elected at a previous meeting to prepare a valedictory.

The general opinion of the meeting was that several changes should be made in the present system of Class Day exercises; among others, that there should be only one Valedictorian for the whole Class, Science, Law,

Arts and R. V. C., and that as a whole there should be more celebration about the proceedings, and less formality. The committee was instructed to communicate with Science and Law, and to draw up a plan, embodying, if possible, the proposed changes.

ADDRESSES MCGILL MEN SHOULD HEAR.

A very important series of Addresses have been arranged for, to be given before the men of the University. In these the men will have the opportunity of hearing the chances offered by the different professions set forth. As far as possible the aim has been to secure as speakers men who have had successful experience in the different professions on which they speak.

The first of these series will be given by Mr. William Blakemore, C. E., on "Engineering as a Life Work." Mr. Blakemore has had wide experience as a mining engineer, in connection with some of the largest undertakings in Western Canada.

All the addresses will be given in the Redpath Museum on Sunday afternoons, at 3 o'clock.

No man in College can afford to miss any one of these.

ARE FRATERNITIES DETRI- MENTAL TO A UNI- VERSITY?

Prize Essay Contest, open to all Students.

Are fraternities an aid or a hindrance to the development of the ideal college man? What is the value of the fraternity to college life? The rapid growth and development of the fraternity system in American colleges and universities during the last decade have made the answer to these questions of undeniable importance.

Appreciating the fact that insufficient data is at hand to warrant a

logical answer to these questions, the New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has decided to give a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the value of American college fraternities.

The aim of the Association is, first, to get the facts, and second, to stimulate research in a new field of sociological thought. The judges will be representative literary men, chosen from the fraternity and non-fraternity ranks.

The contest will be governed by the following rules:

1. The subject of the essay written for this contest shall be "The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life."

2. No essay shall contain more than three thousand words by actual count.

3. Any student pursuing a course of study leading to one of the recognized degrees in an American college or university may enter this contest, whether he be a member of a fraternity or not.

4. Each contestant shall, on or before the first of May, 1903, mail to the Chairman of the committee, three typewritten copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the Chairman of the committee, a sealed envelope containing his name and address with his pseudonym on the outside.

5. The winner of this prize must, if requested by the committee, give the sources of his information and the grounds of his belief in regard to all matters not stated upon his personal knowledge.

6. Three judges, to be selected by the Association, shall pass upon the essays submitted, and award the prize.

7. All essays submitted in this contest shall be the property of the Association, and may be used as the Association shall direct.

8. As soon as the judges have made their decision, the committee will notify the successful contestant, and the result will be announced in the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, and other fraternity publications in June.

For further information address H. W. Pitkin, Chairman, 521 West One Hundred and Twenty-Third street, New York city.

In reply to an enquiry of the *OUTLOOK*, Mr. Pitkin states that the competition is open to McGill students.

EXCHANGES.

A CRISIS IN HADES.

"His majesty is dev'lish cross," cries
Belial: "What's the row?
Gadzooks! the coal is running short,
the fires are getting low.
No fire in Hades! blistering shades!
whoever heard the like!
Why, soon the little brimstone imps
will all go out on strike.

"Yet Charon's bringing every trip
a crowd of chilly souls,
Who're coming where alone they think
they're sure to get some coals;
They're simply dying to get warm,
and Satan's growing glum
To see how very eagerly these poor
cold sinners come.

"He'll lose his reputation if the
temperature sinks too low,
And fire-water turns to ice, and
vapour baths to snow;
For Hades really wouldn't seem just
like the same old spot,
If shivering shades could nowhere
find a place where it was hot."

—*The News Letter.*

Down at Cornell the Frats. have been trying to get their houses exempt from taxes, but the Court now says: The housing or boarding of students is not of itself an educational process any more than is the housing or boarding of any other class of human beings.

"HARVARD IS NO PLACE FOR IDLERS."

Life is real and life is earnest,
And we all have stunts to do;
Even if they are not pleasant,
We have got to see them through.

Knowing this, the little bumble-
Bee will hustle like a chump,
Just to furnish an example
That will make a sluggard hump.

And the robin clears the garden
Of the surplus bugs and worms,
While the little fresh mosquito
Peddles round the fever germs.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

The Sophomores at Nebraska have sprung their class caps; the Juniors made their move some days ago and now the question is, which class will have to go bare-headed.

Here is one of the N. Y. State University yells:—

Tuberculosis, peritonitis,
Pernicious anaemia, appendicitis,
Chronic osteomyelitis,
Cerebro spinal meningitis,
Cross-eyes, broken bones,
Club-feet, gall stones,
Tumours, ulcers, hypertrophied head,
Any old thing, living or dead,
Delirium tremens, you've got 'em
sure,
Bellevue medics kill or cure.

YALE'S FRESHMEN YOUNGER.

Dr. Jay W. Seaver, of the Yale gymnasium, has reported the results of the physical examination of the members of the Freshman class.

The average age is 18 years, 11 months and 15 days, two months younger than last year's class. The average weight is 135.5 pounds, average height five feet nine inches and average lung capacity 277 cubic inches, as against 265 cubic inches last year. The average measurement of the inflated chest is 36.8 inches.

The lightest man weighs 94 pounds, and the heaviest weighs 207 pounds.

The tallest is six feet 3.8 inches, while the shortest is five feet 2.8 inches. The largest chest measurement is 43.8 inches, and the greatest lung capacity is 640 cubic inches.

The youngest man is 16 years, one month, the oldest 26 years, eight months. Only 20 per cent. use tobacco, about 10 per cent. less than the college average. Only 10 per cent. do not swim.

THE MODEST POET.

"Dear Jack," said Kate with eyes of blue,

"To tell the truth I cannot see
Why you don't make a verse or two
Which I can say is all for me."

"My love," said Jack, "that would I do
If I did not with fear foresee
That if I made a verse to you,
It might make you averse to me."

—*The Yale Record.*

WHY THE STUDENTS LAUGHED.

Professor Ladd, instructor in psychology at Yale, while lecturing before the members of the Senior class a short time ago, unconsciously gave himself away in this fashion:

"Now let me illustrate that point. One day a celebrated psychologist, a world-renowned psychologist, I might say, was walking down the street when I met a little girl, and said to her——"

What the professor said was drowned in the outburst of laughter from the students.

Student (translating Livy)—"Hæc apud Romanos consul. This was the consul among the Romans."

Professor—"No doubt, sir, but——"

Student (hurriedly, seeing his mistake)—"The consul was here among the Romans."

Professor—"If you would only——"

Student (getting flurried)—"Among these Romans there was a consul."

Professor—"Dear me, will you not——"

Student (in desperation)—"The consul said these things to the Romans."

Professor (with vehemence)—"Will you listen, sir? I'm only wanting to tell you you're at the wrong chapter!"

(Collapse).

—*Glasgow University Mag.*

Correspondence

Editor of the *OUTLOOK*.

Dear Sir,—I would like to remark on a moving article in your last issue complaining of the tendency of graduates to take positions in the States. Presumably, the charge only applies to Electricals, as the Miners and Civils, in the very nature of things, stay in Canada.

When our men do go to the States it is usually because of the better opportunities for getting experience in their line; for working under Mr. Westinghouse at 16 cents per hour can scarcely be called a "warm bath of easy life and luxury." These men usually look forward to returning to Canada with their experience at a later date. In this connection your contributor refers to an article on "The American Industrial Invasion of Canada,"

an article in which, by the way, several of the men claimed as Americans are really Canadians, who rose in their profession in America and are now returning.

Even, however, if we do go purely on account of getting good situations, does not this show that the old conditions mentioned by our contributor *still* hold, and the greatest demand for our professional skill still comes from that quarter.

If by "the fruits that are ours by inheritance" he means 10 per cent. dividends on Canadian investments, they are to most of us a species of sour grapes, as comparatively few students are bothered with funds sufficient to earn these fruits. If he means vacant situa-

tions in Canada, I do not think many of them have clamoured in vain for applicants, although his statement that "no man need look beyond the boundary of his motherland" would give the impression that Canadian industries are at a standstill for lack of youthful engineers. His protest might stand if made to machinists and other skilled workmen, for, although the demand at home far exceeds the supply, they can earn about 25 per cent. more in the States than here. But the alien labour law, together with the well-known reluctance of these men to exploit new countries, takes care of this side of the industrial question.

The only other class of men interested in engineering are the investors. But we find that almost without exception Canadian capitalists are investing at home, and a glance at the current newspapers and industrial magazines will show that no appeal to their patriotism is needed to induce them to do so.

G. W. S.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

"You look so sour, to-day, my friend,
To you the OUTLOOK I will lend.
'Twill chase away that look so grim,
And make you laugh like

Sunny Jim.

MR. C. C. WHITE has recently secured, through "Hapgoods," 256-7 Broadway, New York, a responsible position in the office of the National Tube Company, a branch of the Steel Trust, at McKeesport, Pa.

Since leaving college, Mr. White has been engaged in newspaper work, and has had considerable success as a magazine writer, both in Montreal and New York.

MR. J. G. JENNINGS, Sci. '03, is laid up in the R. V. Hospital, with a slight attack of pleurisy.

MR. J. HEAMAN, Sci. '02, was in town for a few days. His presence at the meetings of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers was much appreciated by that body.

AMONG those present at the decoration of the Queen's statue was the Baron Do-Little, dressed in a raglan and a \$6 pair of boots. He puffed feelingly at a Milo throughout the singing.

On Thursday last the students of Medicine passed in and out of the Medical building in their usual quiet way; there was no uproar, no cheering; nothing to indicate that anything out of the ordinary had occurred in the history of the institution, or at least in that of any of the pillars of it. Even the one who knew so well betrayed no sign beyond, perhaps, a slight smile of triumph as he went about his all-important duties.

And yet on that day an event occurred of deep interest to the students and faculty generally, well worthy of being ranked among the famous incidents in connection with the College, in that it added additional honours to the many already showered on the Grand Old Man of McGill, and gave a brighter lustre to the halo of glory so long around his venerable head—for on that eventful morning the illustrious Mr. Cooke became a *Great Grandfather*.

Let us all join in our congratulations to Mr. Cooke, and in hoping that he may long enjoy his new degree of G. G.

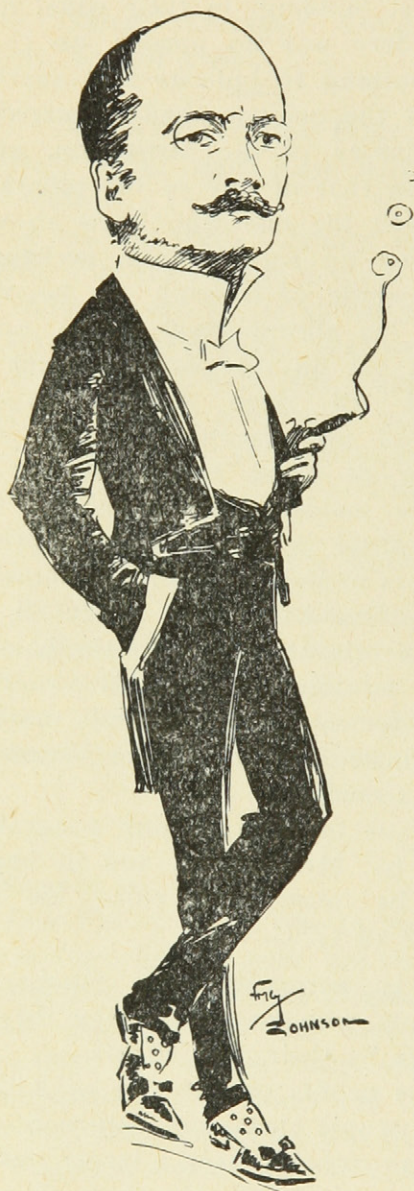
It is surprising the number of students who pay their way through college by their own efforts.

"The profits on the sale of Kilburn Stereoscopic views and Saturn Stereoscopes probably keep a larger number in the various schools than all other similar lines put together. The superiority of the goods, the straight, legitimate manner in which they are sold and the exceptionally strong support which Mr. Thomas gives his men account for this great popularity among the student body."

MR. THOMAS will be at the Turkish Bath hotel for a few days, and has taken advantage of the OUTLOOK

People We Meet.

VIII.



PEOPLE WE MEET.

Here is a doctor with mental agility ;
Surely, his talents bespeak versatility !
Neat little figures he'll model with ease,
Or do you a stunt on the flying trapeze.
Well may his gifts drive his rivals to frenzy,
For he is the only unequalled McKenzie !

columns to announce the fact. McGill students will, no doubt, appreciate his up-to-date manner of doing business, which is quite in keeping with the foresight of the firm who have enjoyed more exclusive photographic franchises than any other one firm in existence.

OH! THE NAUGHTY GIRLS.

The following notice has appeared in the library.

"In accordance with the regulations approved of by the students of the R. V. C., the privilege of borrowing reference books has been withdrawn for the balance of the current month, owing to the infringement of the rule concerning their return at 9 a.m."

MR. VERNER L. PLANT, Arts '02, is employed in the office of the Canadian Bell Telephone Company, Notre Dame Street.

J. M. LENEY, B.A., Med. '02, is at present in New York. He is on the staff of the City Hospital.

R. McL. VAN WART, Med. '02, on graduation, was elected to one of the Rockefeller Fellowships in Pathology, and is at present in the Johns Hopkins' Hospital, Baltimore.

NEW PATENTS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and American Governments, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D.C.

CANADA.

79,037—T. S. Rath, Tweed, Ont., harvesting machine.

79,038—O. N. Morin, Holyoke, Mass., U.S.A., boiler furnace.

79,039—A. D. Leblanc, Montreal, P.Q. shoe holding device.

UNITED STATES.

718,547—Wm. R. Tucker, Saskatoon, Sask., N.W.T., joiner's clamp.

718,559—Isaac Wiebe, Rosenfeld, Man., screen cleaner.

718,644—Joseph Lemire, Drummondville, P.Q., milk aerator.

The Dance Situation.

(Latest News, by our Special Wireless Correspondent.)

Jan. 28.—The dance situation has reached a critical stage. A Science dance is said to be imminent.

It is rumoured that the Faculty of Science have issued an ultimatum, that all dances be called off, on pain of a five dollar fine.

Jan. 29.—Sir Peter Portly, when interviewed by your special news-gatherer, said that seeing the Science dance was to take place, the Faculty of Arts had withdrawn all opposition to a similar demonstration by the students of Arts.

(Later).—At a meeting of the Undergrad. Soc. of Arts, it was decided to continue preparations for the Arts' Dance.

Jan. 29.—The Arts' Dance is off.

The Science Dance will take place on 13th of Feb.

(Later).—The students of the R.V.C. will hold a dance on Feb. 13.

(Latest).—Arts and Science have combined to hold dance in R.V.C. on Feb. 13.

Jan. 30.—No more dances will be held this session. It is rumoured that the members of the R.V.C. have gone out on strike.

Jan. 30.—At a general convention of the opposing Dance Committees, it was decided to submit the whole question to arbitration.

A severe engagement is reported from the West between two unknown dance committees. Losses heavy. The Arts' Dance Committee is expecting reinforcements daily. (Later).—Science Dance Committee utterly routed in terrific encounter; losses frightful.

Jan. 31.—Arts' Dance Committee completely annihilated in most dreadful battle of years. Heavy tobogganings in progress at Park Slide.

(Later).—Tightly-armed toboggan blown up; 18 dances killed; 23 wound-

ed; 5 runaway dances caught, and courtmartialled on the spot.

Feb. 2.—Arrangements for Science dance have been completed by Committee.

Preparations for Arts' dance are well under weigh. Details of R.V.C. dance definitely settled.

Feb. 7.—Joint proclamation issued by Faculties of Science, Arts and R.V.C., that all dances held after Feb. 1, 1903, shall be declared null and void. Any dance infringing this rule will have to pass a supplemental examination in June. Dances already conditioned not admitted to the competition.

(Later).—Science Dance declared off. Arts' Dance will not take place. R.V.C. Dance abandoned.

Feb. 3.—(Stop Press Notice).—Tickets for Science Dance are now on sale. Subscription list for Arts' Dance just opened. Invitations for R.V.C. Dance have been sent out.

(Later).—When asked as to the truth of the statement that all dance rights had been secured by a joint stock syndicate, Mr. Pierre Landry said, "The statement is false." Mr. W. Bovey, secretary of the Arts Undergrad. Society, denied the report that application had been made to the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Dances by the students of Arts. Further developments are expected.

At the Theatres.

Academy.—"The Bonnie Brier Bush," that beautiful story of Scottish rural life, with Mr. J. H. Stoddart in the principal role, is the attraction this week at the Academy. The story of the play is too well known to require outlining. Most of the principal players have appeared here in the play before, but so homelike and chaste is the story that it possesses a never-ceasing freshness. The scenic effects are particularly fine, especially in the third act, when twilight falls on the purple hills and vales. From the dashing frolics of the opening

scene to the all-round love-making of the finale, there is never a pause in the spell of the play. Mr. Stoddart as Lachlan Campbell is a stern father, quick to punish and quick to forgive, his every act full of intensity. Miss Katherine Mulkins as Flora Campbell, the "lost and found" daughter, is a beautiful maiden of fascinating manner, while the convivial "Posty," Mr. Reuben Fax, possesses a vein of original humour spontaneous and clean. The general support is excellent, even the laddie and lassie having a distinct charm.

Proctors.—The attraction this week is the popular melodrama "Harbour Lights," by the Phillips' Stock Company. Mr. Macy has an excellent role in Lieut. David Kingsley, R.N., and Mr. Hardee Kirkland appears as

Nicholas Morland. The lighthouse scene in the last act is one of the most ambitious things which the scenic artist has yet attempted. The cast is a large one, all the company appearing in it.

Francais.— "Across the Pacific," Blaney's latest melodramatic venture, which is the attraction at the Francais this week, is a genuine thriller. The scenes are laid in Montana, Chinatown, San Francisco, on board a United States transport, and in the Philippines. A most realistic battle scene is given in which a real Gatling gun is used.

For the week of Feb. 9, the successful comedy drama "Only a Shop Girl," with Lottie Williams in the star part, is the attraction.

Class Reports.

R. V. C. 1904.

What was the matter with '04 Saturday? Oh ye jovial Juniors look unto yourselves. Get ye out upon your skates and practice ye. This thusness is not as it should be. But cheer up! There's nothing like being cheerful losers. It takes a few such people to keep the College sports going, and whatever the Juniors may lack in efficiency and ability to score, they certainly are

not in any way lacking in enthusiasm. The '04 "red coats" enjoyed the game quite as much as their more successful opponents and are ready to offer themselves again a cheerful sacrifice upon the altar of college athletics. Anything and everything in their power will they do to keep up the enthusiasm, even will they present themselves to be beaten, if necessary, as some one must be thus heroically self-sacrificing.

Hockey practice every Friday at 4.

The Metric System of Weights and Measures

A book published by Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Prof. of Mathematics for the use of Students attending Universities, has just been prepared. It contains 40 pages and is made expressly to fit the pocket, for reference at any time. The price is only 15c. per copy and should be in the hands of every Student, being the standard system, of weights and measures. Sent to any address from Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 2265 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, postage prepaid on receipt of 17c.

N.B.—Please mention the McGill "OUTLOOK" when sending for a copy.

This photograph mania seems to be getting chronic with certain members of '04, who appear to have the interest of the *Annual* very much at heart—much more so in fact than the peace of their friends. Their zeal is perhaps commendable, but even zeal may be mistaken sometimes. So, at least, think the rest of the Class, who are the chief sufferers. Can't something be done to insure the safety of unsuspecting and unoffending innocents? Wherever one may go, or whatever one may do, there seems to arise from some mysterious corner a tall dark figure, who, with elaborate bow, gleaming eyes and wildly waving raven locks begins, "I am representing the '04 *Annual*. May I have your photograph and a short sketch of your life?" And before the bewildered victim has a chance to realize what is happening to her, the deed is done. Let us hope for the sake of the public that some kind providence will interfere to prevent these surreptitious "shots" from appearing where any great damage can be done.

Don't forget that basket-ball matches are still going on and '04 practice is held every Wednesday at 12. Will any one unable to play, please remember to let Miss Freeze know beforehand.

—
1906.

The Class of '06 and especially the hockey team has a humble apology to

make to the class of '04. The disgrace is terrible and not one member of the Year has smiled since their mad act of bravado took place. We write this apology publicly, because we feel sure that after such an account of the hockey match as appeared in last week's *OUTLOOK*, the Junior Year may never forgive us. Oh! us wretched! we have *dared* to beat the Junior Year at Hockey. It was an unpardonable offence we know, but I think we may do well to quote Oliver Wendell Holmes, when he says: "If you win brag little—show well—crow gently. If you lose, pay up and shut up."

Such contradictions as the following, of course, are but mere slips of the pen. In the account of the match these words will be found: "The Juniors were unfortunate in not being able to arrange for a practice on such short notice"; while in the Class Report appeared the following: "The '04 team has already had some wildly exciting practices, and is beginning to feel itself in quite a flourishing condition."

¶ One thing, however, is certain; the Freshman Year on Friday had no organized team. They met at 12 on Friday noon, elected their captain—Miss Fraser—had their first practice on Friday afternoon and played and defeated the Junior Year on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock a basket-ball match between '03 and '06

VACATION EMPLOYMENT.

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Kilburn's Stereoscopic Views and Stereoscopes offer the most pleasant and profitable opportunity.

Scores of Students in every College in Canada are putting themselves through school by this means.

Combine Travel and Profit. Territory in Canada or Great Britain.
See Mr. Thomas, Turkish Bath Hotel this week.

L. J. THOMAS, 50 TO 54 BAY STREET
TORONTO.

was played. The game was exciting and very close, and although we won, it was by the closest possible score. The Seniors have a splendid team and till the final whistle blew for time, the game belonged to any one. A serious accident occurred during the match. One of the players, throwing her arms above her head, fell senseless to the floor. Doctors were quickly summoned and the ambulance brought to the field. However, it is thought that she will recover with a little care. Score 6-3.

The final debate of the interclass series comes off one week from yesterday. It is between '03 and '06, and promises to be interesting and exciting; '06 is prepared to fight to the death, and every one knows what excellent debaters '03 are.

The Windsor Hall has been engaged, and the admission fee has been placed at the moderate sum of \$5.00. Reserved seats \$10.00. Besides the debate the following extraordinary attractions have been arranged:—

1. Signor Mariotta Uberanderoga will give a selection on his hurdy-gurdy while Signora Bevarro will do the monkey act.

2. Miss Melgrol will sing a pathetic song of her own composition, which will reach the hearts of all. Handkerchiefs and towels may be rented during this song for the sum of 10 cents. More than six encores strictly forbidden.

3. A selection from the McGill Brass Band. A six-inch McGill penant will be strung from the middle of the hall to show our loyalty to Alma Mater. It will form a striking centre-piece.

ARTS.

1903.

If any of the members of '03 are beginning to think (we won't stop with those words), are beginning to think of where they will spend their summer vacation, if, indeed, by that time, after the awful stress of exams, any of us will be able to have a summer vacation, then we should like to offer a suggestion.

Not that it is our own suggestion, by any means, for we always try to be as little original as possible—and succeed. The idea this time comes from the fertile brain of L-m-r. We have been led to understand that there is a class in philosophy in our midst—the students of which may be recognized by the dreamy, far-away look in their eyes. Now in this Class frequent mention is made, it seems, of some man named Kant, who, according to an ancient jest, wrote a book called ‘The Critique of Poor Cookery.’ Now great respect has arisen in the minds of certain of the above-mentioned students for the memory of Kant and his cookery, and to satisfy these devotees, L-m-r proposes to have a tour organized to visit Kant's grave, and, presumably on account of the subject of the Critique, it is to be a Cook's Tour. All applications to join this philosophical excursion should be sent either to L-m-r, President of the Canadian Branch of Cook's Tours, Ltd., or to C-m-r-n, Treasurer of the same company.

Before we close these few remarks we beg leave to ask Professor M-ys-what particular grudge he has against the grip that performs such a necessary office for him, which leads him to kick it all over the lecture platform so unmercifully.

1904.

THE PARABLES OF SOLOMON ISAACS.

No. III.

A certain foreigner from Ooaybhack, having heard from a sage that wisdom gave happiness, came unto Maagil, that seeing the wise ones there he might gladden the heart with gazing on such bliss. So he entered the library, and there, seated at a table, was a youth with a book before him inscribed with mystic characters. And the youth looked thereon with troubled brow, and at length spake a bad word and looked into a ponderous tome, such as men call a dictionary, whereon he seemed more troubled than before. Near him sat

another, and he was gazing sadly upon some papyrus whereon he was writing. He raised his head and said mournfully, as one communing with himself about his sorrows, " $\text{Log } x + \tan^2 \theta = y.$ "

Surely, said the foreigner, these sad looking men must have but little wisdom.

Then he beheld other youths who spake together with much laughter and pleasantry, so that their noise disturbed the sad-browed ones who beat upon the tables with their pens that they might quiet the others' laughter.

Surely, said the pilgrim, these are men of great wisdom. But one who heard him answered and said, "Nay, for these are the Phre-Shmenn and the So-Fomores, who are exceeding foolish and laugh out of the abundance of their folly. But the others, those of the gloomy countenances, one of them is a Senior, exceeding learned in classics, and the other is a Junior who knoweth much mathematics, even heaps thereof.

And the traveller went away and lent no more an ear to the teachings of the sage of Ooaybhack.

SCIENCE. 1905.

It was a red letter week for the Civils, those who are real *members*, the Y.M.C.A.'s and the Banjo Clubs, and, by the busy, important airs of the members of this Class of those re-

spective persuasions, one would think the several events had been pulled off for their special benefit. The Banjo Clubs made themselves prominent selling tickets, and the Y.M.C.A.'s learned a whole lot besides what's in their books; but the Civils! they were the ones who realized their importance, for had they not paid their two dollars? Their spirits were slightly dampened by waiting in vain for an invitation to tea that afternoon, but they rallied by planning what they would do next year.

"You know that hill just this side of the Park slide? Well! he was coming down there as nice as you please, for Gibbie knows how to skie as well as everything else. But he wasn't counting on dogs. There were about 40 of 'em. But he landed easy. He said he didn't care; for if skies are not a good thing to dodge with, they throw you clear."

HALF-HOUR INTERVIEWS.

A great many—"When they change the word Civil, I'll join them."

Jewett—"I was in at the Tea."

Mr. Bonus—"Such things will out, but my eyes are better now, thank you, and I am gradually recovering from the terrible shock the little buzz fly gave me."

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Montreal Agency, 61 Metcalfe St.

For Circulars of Information

Address : - MR. D. E. VAIL, Superintendent.

Phil, from Arts—"Show me the student who never borrowed a dollar, and I'll show you a happy man."

Y. M. man—It isn't us anyway, who make those ungentlemanly interruptions during lectures.

M.—Did you see the Civils waiting around, upstairs, for an invitation to tea? This is a whole lot jollier.

M.—Never mind the Civils. Look out for the Miners. The janitor's comin'.

1906.

An-r-n takes to his double windows as a duck to water.

A pleasing function took place in the drawing-rooms last week. Mr. B-ee-s-s was made the happy recipient of a beautiful crayon portrait of himself from a certain few of his friends. He replied briefly in fitting terms, using up in a short space of time his whole vocabulary of cuss words.

After listening to Dr. Barne's lecture on the Errors in Thermometers, we have already begun to suspect our house thermometer.

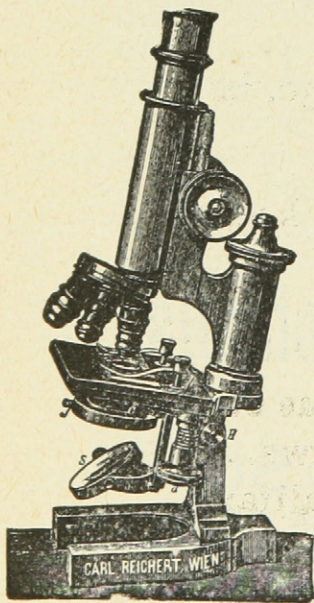
There was a practice game of basket-ball between '06 and the Y.M. C.A. Intermediates, in which the score was 18 to 17 in our favour.

The Freshmen team, composed of McLachlin, Pickard, McCuaig, Ross and Capt. McMeekin, was defeated by the Sophomore team. The score was 14-13. The final result was regarded somewhat as a fluke, because '06 seemed to have the best of the game all through.

It is with much pleasure that we are able to announce the general exemption of Gr-ns-l-s from attendance at lectures, except from 10-11 on Monday. However, he seems to be making the most of his time, and tells us he is getting quite expert in billiards.

"Hell let loose" may well apply to the general disorder during English Lectures. This sort of thing brings out one's character, and shows what one really is. B-yl-s has been declared to be a "stable-boy," and several other fitting *noms des plumes* are expected to soon follow.

As was expected, upon the election of officers for our Hockey Team, "Steve" Newton was appointed captain, and up to the present has fulfilled his duties in a most satisfactory



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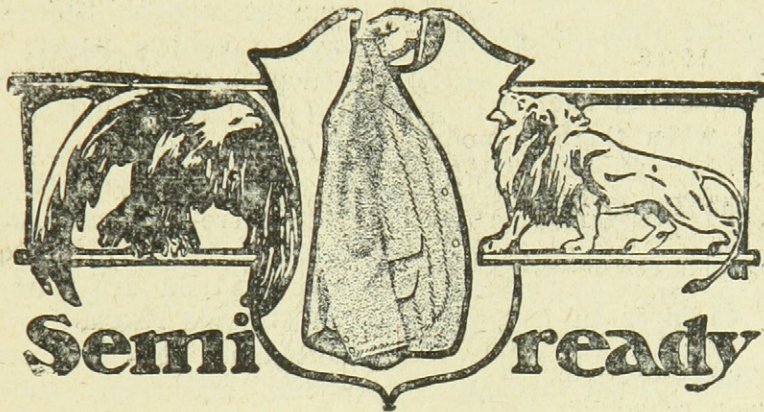
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manner. As we have remarked before, our team ought to be, if combined, rather than individual play is the rule, one of the strongest in the interclass series. It is earnestly requested by the captain that all those who have ever played hockey should turn out for practice. The hours

allotted to us are Monday, from 4 to 5, and Wednesday, from 7 to 8.

Messrs. Harmer & Bellasis have proven very valuable acquisitions to the staff of the OUTLOOK, their posters attracting the attention of those who might otherwise overlook the force and value of the College paper.



“**S**EMI-READY” clothes for men are 90% complete—ready to try-on when sold—then finished to order in a few hours after purchase.

Finishing touches turn the embryo garment into the individual garment—impart your characteristics, your likes, your ideals.

Suits and Overcoats, in Canada, \$12 to \$30, in the United States, \$18 to \$75.

You need not buy because you look, or keep because you buy.

231 St. James St., — Montreal — 1551 St. Catherine St.

178 St. John St., Quebec. 72 Sparks St., Ottawa.

22 King St., W., Toronto. 43 Barrington St., Halifax

Sixteen Retail Wardrobes in Canada.

New York Wardrobe, Broadway & Eleventh Street.

1905.

The day is fast approaching
When through the balmy air
Will rise the groans of misery,
The accents of despair!

When squads of victims, ghastly
pale,
And shaky in the knees,
Will wait for George's gentle
voice,
"This way, sare, if *you* please."
Ah! yes, the time of grace is
short,
And daily growing shorter,
So, please, when there is no re-
port,
Consider the Reporter.

[Dr. Mills loq:]

"There are no birds in *last* year's
nest;
That means, they all got through;
But, judging from my latest test,
This year will leave a few;
And realize—the things you cram
Are not what count in *this* exam."

The affairs of this column will prob-
ably assume the importance of an
epic, provided that the Reporter sur-
vives this issue. Like the genial old
lady in "The Only Way," our confrère
of '06 (we venture to use the term,
with all humility) is thirsting for
"blood—*real* blood"—and nothing
less. This, however, does not pre-
vent our appreciating the delicate
compliment paid us, in suppos-
ing that no one else could fill the
vacant place. One is tempted to be-
lieve this on finding so much made
of our latest efforts.

To paraphrase Shakespeare:—

"The man who cannot stand a little
'jolly'

Is ripe for homicide, or any folly.

Beware! for if his self-esteem you
sting.

You'll have to wear your visage in a
sling,

"The OUTLOOK always interests us
greatly," writes one of the Montreal
daily papers.

A graduate of 1879 writes to us:

"It is with much pleasure that I
enclose my check to your order for
\$2.00, in payment of a subscription
for the OUTLOOK this year.

"I am much pleased to note the way
in which you have gone to work to
secure support from the graduates
since I left college. I have made ef-
forts at various times to subscribe
for the college paper. I have suc-
ceeded perhaps twice, after a great
deal of inconvenience and search,
in finding out who was the proper per-
son to whom money should be sent. I
think there are many graduates who
would be glad to have as good a
paper as you are now getting out,
and I should be glad to have you use
the balance of what I send you, after
paying my own subscription, to
drumming up graduate subscribers
in other quarters."

One of last year's graduates
writes:

"Allow me to congratulate you on
the neat appearance and bright read-
ing matter of the OUTLOOK."

Prof.—(lecturing on administra-
tion of drugs)—"A week or two ago,
gentlemen, I spent a few days in a
country house. While I was there a
horse belonging to the establishment
was taken ill and I was ordered to
prescribe for it. I compounded a pill
and put it into a tube open at both
ends. I then ordered the groom to
insert the end of the tube in the
horse's mouth and to blow the pill
down its throat. A short time after-
wards I was called in a hurry to the
stables. Picture my surprise when I
saw the said groom writhing on a
heap of straw apparently *in extremis*.
I did what I could for him, and when
he was able to speak asked him
what was the matter.

" 'Ah, doctor,' he said, 'you told
me to blow the pill down his throat.'"

" 'Yes,' I said. 'What has that to do with your illness?'"

" 'Everything,' he gasped. 'The horse blew first.' "

—Glasgow Uni. Mag.

Sir William Macdonald has given a further sum of \$45,500, making a total of \$170,500, towards the erection and furnishing of two buildings for manual training and domestic science at the Guelph Agricultural College.

LITTLE FRANKIE.

Frankie died of forty fits,
Squirmed himself to tiny bits.
Papa looked sad to see him twist,
And said, "Poor boy, how he'll be missed!"

—News Letter.

"Expecting Mail?" the haus-frau smiled,

"Seeing her boarders haunt the door,
"Nay! Nay," they groaned in accents wild,

"It's fee-male that we're looking for."

REACTION.

Elizabeth and I were friends,

But lately I despise her;

"Mn 02" I call her now,

Or else "That catalyser."

"What do you think of the Marconi system?"

"It's a signal success."

—Ex.

There once was a maiden from Fla.
Who slipped as she walked in the ca.

She cried out, "Oh, fudge!

I really can't budge."

Now, could there be anything ha?

—Jester.

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WHAT'S WHEN.

Tues. Feb. 3	4 p.m.	Hockey, Arts '05 vs. Arts '06 (scheduled).
	5	“ Senior Team Hockey Practice.
Wed. Feb. 4		Hockey, Med. '05 vs. '06 (scheduled).
	5.30	“ Hockey Committee meets, Arts building.
	5.35-6	“ Sophomore Team Practice.
	7.15	“ Banjo Club, meets at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine street.
	7.30	“ Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's building, St. Catherine street.
Thurs. Feb. 5	5	“ Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	“ Basket-Ball, R.V.C., Seniors vs. Juniors.
		Free afternoon at Rink Music at 5-6.30.
		Hockey, Science '05 vs. '06 (schedule).
	8	“ French Elocution, by M. Prad, Arts building.
	8	“ Regular Meeting Historical Club Y.M.C.A.
		Papers:—" Rebellion in Lower Canada," by Mr. Dutan,
		“ Lord Durham's Report," by Mr. Campbell.
Fri. Feb. 6		INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY, QUEEN'S AT 'VARSITY.
	5	“ Meeting Physical Society, Physics building.
	5	“ Basket-Ball, Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	8	“ ANNUAL MEETING ATHLETIC CLUB, ARTS BUILDING. ALL UP.
	8	“ SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN DEBATE, ARTS BUILDING. ALL UP YE SOPHS AND FRESHIES. SUBJECT:—" RESOLVED, THAT THE HOUSE OF LORDS BE ABOLISHED."
Sat. Feb. 7.	9 a.m.	R. V. C. Hockey, Juniors vs. Partials.
	12 —	R. V. C. Hockey, Sophomores vs Freshmen.
	2.30 p.m.	Basket-Ball, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
	3	“ R. V. C. Basket-Ball, Juniors vs. Freshmen.
	3	“ Interyear Hockey, 1905 vs. 1906.
	8	“ Saturday Evening Social, Y. M. C. A.
Sun. Feb. 8	3	“ Address to Students, Redpath Museum.
Mon. Feb. 9	5	“ Hockey, Med. '03 vs. '04 (scheduled).
	5	“ Basket-Ball, Seniors vs. Juniors.
	5	“ Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.
	7.15	“ OUTLOOK Board meets, R. V. C.
Tues. Feb. 10	—	THE 14TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.
	5	“ Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	“ Hockey, Science '03 vs. '04 (scheduled).

SNOW'S Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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List of Cases Cited. Criminal Code.
Schedule I—Forms. Schedule II—Acts Repealed.
Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law.

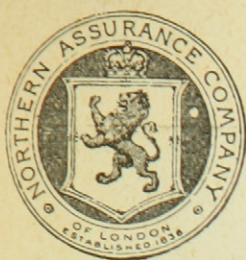
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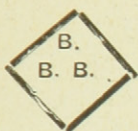
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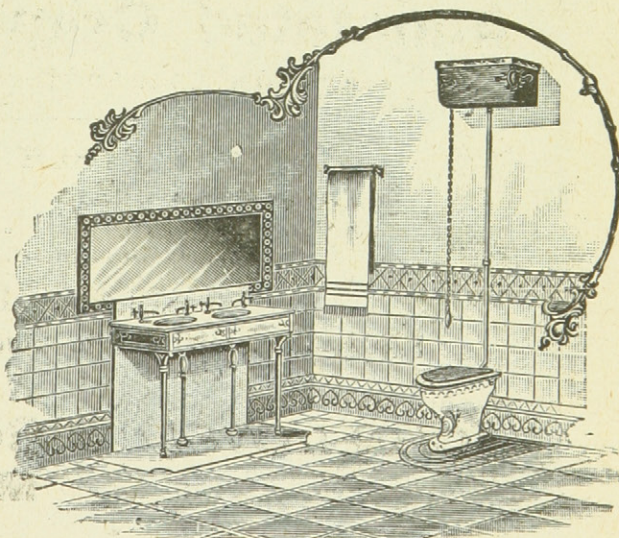
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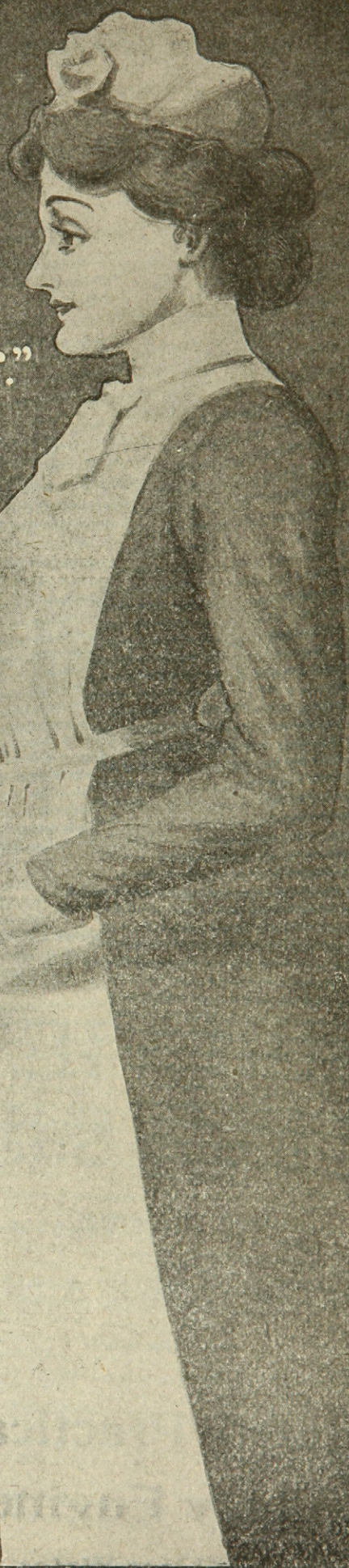
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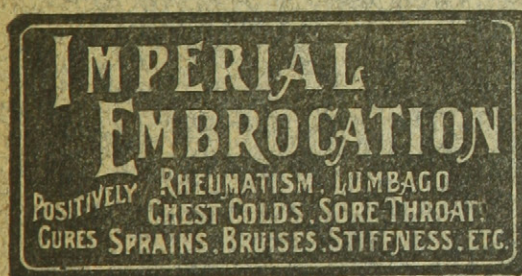
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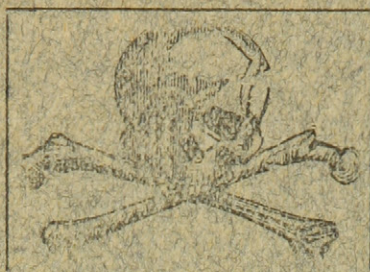
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